and But Exciting Races Testerday.

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With the Grandest the Season.

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HIRD BACE.

only five starters for the Matrimony, Olivette, Passield and Glendower set. After a very long est. After a very long Nove inten a good start was had. inten war.

and gaining as he went. Offivette leading the pursuing gang, and Thady the last to get off, pringing up the rear. At the half Matrimony had shot out from the string and passed Offivette, the others lapped. Glendower continued to gain as he went, and the continued to gain as he went, and the continued to gain as he went, and the positions remained unchanged at the last turn. There Thady was seen to take the outside and coming round on the outside, was seen to make a push for the front of the gang. Such leaps as she made were worthy her sire Tom Bowling. Down the stretch Glendower was cried an easy winner, with Olivette a good second, but Thady's strides were telling, and she passed Olivette and when Glendower's nose was in twelve inches of the wire she gave a leap and inches of the wire she gave a leap and beat him by the merest scratch. Time, 1:45].

FOURTH BACE.

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The fourth race found as starters Isaac, Whirlwind, Blue Cloud, Blue Jay and Coriander. Isaac sold a favorite over the field. Whirlwind and Blue Cloud got off in the lead. There were several successive charges, Blue Cloud and Coriander dividing the lead until it was taken in the home stretch by Whirlwind who won, Coriander second, Blue Jay third, Blue Cloud fourth, and Isaac where he had been from the start. Time, 2:27%.

second heat was led off by Isaac followed, by Blue Jay, Coriander and Blue Cloud had exchanged places. At the three-quarters Whirlwind had At the three-quarters Whirlwind had come up to the second place. Issue was still in the lead. After the last turn it was impossible to see the changes until they neared the wire, Corland winding, Isaac second, Whirlwing third, Blue Cloud fourth Elea Lee Col-Blue Cloud fourth, Blue Jay fifth.

This race will be finished to-day. TO-DAY'S RACES.

These will include a hurdle, a cow pony ball-mile dash, a three-quarter handicap, the ten-mile ride by the equestriennes and other features of a equestriemnes and other features of a most interesting nature. There has been more genuine sport provided for the public on this the closing day than on any previous day of the meeting. The price of admission has been placed at fifty cents in order to give all a chance, and make the close the biggest yet in every respect. Let a kind and appreciative public respond as Fort Worth people always do, when called upon for the public good, and every-

body go. The Montana filly is certainly as fleet as she is handsome. Though she was said to be thrown off at Dallas, was said to be thrown off at Dallas, causing her owner to lose quite a sum, and lost at Gainsville, yet the horsemen thought more of her than any horse in Texas, and her runs on Wednesday and Thursday have proved their good judgment. On Wednesday, in the three-quarter mile dash she won over a field of ten, with such good ones in it as Princess, Alcena, Mayrelia and the famous two-year-old, Miss Yates. Nor was that all, as on Thursday, in the one-half mile heats, she won easy in straight heats, over a field of eight cracks. In this Sorrel Dan met his first defeat in Texas, and his backers lost heavily, he selling against tackers lost heavily, he selling against the field. Gilt has many admirers in Texas, particularly among the ladies.

Following were the pooling rates on to-day's races at the Cattle Exchange

last night:
Unfinished trot—Isaac \$30; Field
24 Total \$44.
Cow Pony Race, half-mile dash—
Cow Boy, Ranger, Birdie C., War
Hill, Grey Eagle.
Three-quarter handicap — Princess,
106, \$9; Matrimony, 102, \$2; Glit, 114,
\$10; Emma W., 98, \$2; Queen Esther,
98, \$3. Total \$28.

The Colorado Pool.

Denver, November 23.—The passenger agents of the Colorado pool this evening closed a highly satisfactory meeting. While the matters consided were of no special interest to the public, yet the utmost harmony prevailed. Regarding the rumors rife in the East of a probable disruption of the Colorado pool, Commissioner Daniels says the pool is in no danger; too much money is involved, and the property of Colorado too intimately associated with the pool to make its dissolution prob-

NARROW ESCAPE.

A Scheme to Kidnap Colonel Ochiltree Thwarted by a Mistake.

|San Autonio Express

A very intimate friend of the Hon.
Thomas P. Ochiltree, who accompanied
him on his recent trip to the frontier
and into Mexico, stated in a conversation yesterday that he believed the
robbers who attacked and robbed the tion yesterday that he beneved the robbers who attacked and robbed the train near La Jarita, Mexico, made a mistake in the train; that the train they were after was the one which carried Congressman Occilitree the day before back to the United States. This friend of the congressman thinks the train robbers were after Major Tom Ochilitree, whom they intended to kidnap and hold until a large ransom should have been offered for his release. Moreover, besides the vast amount of we did which the major and his party had on their persons, on their train was \$60,000 which was being shipped by the Mexican government, and was to have been placed at the distinguished statesman's disposition in case he got short forch before he struck the American been placed at the distinguished statesman's disposition in case he got short
of cash before he struck the American
side of the Bravo. This friend of the
congressman thinks the train robbers
must have been badly disgusted when
they dis overed that they struck the
wrong train. He also states possitively that a bold alt mpt to kid
nap Maj. Ochiltree was made by
a newspaper man during his recent
trip, and the conductor had to lock up
the train to keep the newspaper unn
from accomplishing the flendish
deed. There may be some truth in
this rumor, because while in this city
on Tuesday night Major Ochiltree fled
from a reporter while at the theater,
and sought seclusion at his hotel, lest
the San Antonio reporter should kidnap him. nap him.

Withdrawn from the Pool.

Chicago & St. Paul and Central Iowa railways gave notice of their intention of withdrawing from the agreement made November 10th to maintain passenger rates from Des Moines at the expiration of thirty days from November 20th. Both roads have no intention of inaugurating a passenger war.

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NATIONAL BANKS.

Interesting Statistics-Increase, Circulation and Deposits-Average Interest Paid on Bonds.

Interest Paid on Bonds.

Washington, D. C., November 23.—
The second chapter of Comptroller Knex's reportshows two hundred and sixty-two national banks organized for the year ending November 1st, the largest number organized in any year since 1865. Of these, one hundred and sixty-five are Western, sixty Middle, forty-six Southern, eleven Pacific states, twenty-six territories, and only seven Eastern states. The number of national banks in operation in November is 2,522, the largest number in operation at any one time: resources of ber is 2,022. the largest number in operation at any one time; resources of 2,501 national banks on October 2, 1883, \$2,372,700,000. Since last report Illinois had advanced from the sixth, Illinois mad advanced from the sixth, to the fifth place in national bank capital; Kentucky is displaced by New Jersey and Minnesota and is now the fourteenth, taking the place of Vermont and displacing Iowa and New Hampshire, Virginia is superseded by Wisconsin, Texas and California, In the next two years, the charters of 270

Virginia is superseded by Wisconsin, Texas and California. In the next two years, the charters of 976 banks expire, having a capital of \$285,548,000 and a circulation of \$185,335,000. The average rate of interest now paid by the United States bonds deposited as security for redemption of notes is about per cent, on par value, but equal to 1-9 per cent, of the current market alue. More than half the bonds now value. held by national banks are a per cents, and all likely to be called within the next three years. Those of lower numbers, which it is safe to estimate will not be called for the next two years cannot be purchased for a premium less than 2 per cent, and at that price there will be a loss upon circulation based on this class of bonds if re-deemed within three years.

The Youngstown Failure,

The Youngstown Faiture.

Youngstown, Ohio, November 23.—
Thirty-three creditors of the corporation of Brown, Bonnell & Co., iron
manufacturers, by their attorneys and
of the corporation, appeared in the
common pleas court last evening, and
neither party requiring a jury, petitions of plaintiffs asking judgment for
\$370,000 were entered on the court
records. Plaintiffs, with two exceptions
of Chicago parties, reside in this vicinity. This contession of judgment indicates that a reorganization of the ity. This contession of judgment in-dicates that a reorganization of the scheme that has been on hand since the appointment of Fayette Brown of Cleveland as receiver has collapsed. These iron works were affected by the failure of Herbert C. Ayer of Chicago. The works have been running almost constantly since March last, under receiver Brown, and have done fairly, considering the depressed condition of the iron market. The works are yet in operation. It is thought the co-op-erative organization of the scheme falled because of the depression of the iron nurket.

Bonds Held by Banks.

Washington, November 23.—The total amount of bonds held by national, state and savings banks on November ist was \$621,220,259, or nearly half the interest-bearing debt of the country. interest-bearing debt of the country. The comptroller says the section of the revised statutes which places relications upon leans should be so amended as to exclude from the limitation mentioned all legitimate loans upon produce or warchouse receipts and some other classes of collateral security, as well as loans upon United States bonds.

Double Murder and Robbery.

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Nashville, November 23.—The American's special from Hickman, Kentucky, gives an account of the horrible double murder of Hillman King and his wife, an old and respectable couple. Their ron Arthur this morning visited the house and found his mother in a pool of clotted blood. He gave the clarm and the neighbors found the father in a barn covered with shucks are partly eaten by rats. A German peddler is suspected. The house was robbed of \$1209.

Track Layers Discharged.

Pittsburg, November 23.—Five hundred track laborers employed between dred track laborers employed between Crestline and Pittsburg on the Pitts-burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago raliroad, on the Pennsylvania Central, were discharged the past week. Others are to be dismissed in a few days. Whole-sale discharges are usual at this season, as cold weather stops all track im-provement.

A Petition From Alaska-

San Francisco, November 23.—Gen. George P. Sprie, elected to congress from Alaska in 1870, has been request-ed by numerously signed petitions of citizens there to represent them at Washington and endeavor to obtain spressort of civil government, for the some sort of civil government for the territory.

A Fenian Lecture.

St. Louis, November 23.—Alex Sul-ivan, president of the Irish National tvan, president of the Irish National League of America, delivered an ora-tion in the Mercantile Library hall to-night, the occasion being the celebra-tion of the sixteenth anniversary of the Manchester Martyrdom. A large audience was present. audience was present.

Tit for Tat. Chicago, November 23.—The cigar manufacturers this afternoon met and in response to a demand from the cigar maker's union for the discharge of non-union men, resolved to discharge any union man who refused to work in the shop with non-union men who receive regular wages.

Pacific Mails.

Portland, Oregon, November 23.—
Another hundred sacks of undistributed mail has been received here.
General complaint is made of the mismanagement and inefficiency of postal arrangements over the Northern Pacific.

The Lexington Robbery Case.

Kansas City, November 23.—The Times' Richmond, Mo., special says Ford has applied for a change of venue in the Lexington state robbery case. The motion will be argued to-morrow.

Fire in Troy, New York.

Troy. N. Y., November 23.—Fire this evening destroyed Klein's collar shop and Cleminshaw's cotting works. Adjoining buildings were partially de-stroyed. Loss \$55,000; insured.

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION London, November 23.—The Daily News says the khedive must surrender the idea of attempting to reach El Obeida or pursuing an aggressive con-flict with El Mahdi. The conquest of Central Africa is not worth the great

thet with El Mahdi. The conquest of Central Africa is not worth the great pecuniary cost or terrible risk of human life involved.

The Morning Post is amazed at the singular short-sightedness and want of presence exhibited by England in wishing to withdraw troops from Egypt at such a juncture.

The Standard submits that it is quite clear this is no time to withdraw troops from Egypt.

The Daily Telegraph thinks British prestige alone can arrost the progress of El Mahdi's army.

The Times says it cannot believe Glustone will wifurily and blindty persist in weakening the small British force now in Egypt. The broad highway of the valley is now open to the victorious smalles. Gladstone and his colleagues are answerable, if by further errors of jungment Egypt is allowed to be invaded by barbarism from the interior of Africa. rior of Africa.

VICTIMS OF MORRIS RANGER. Liverpool, November 25.—Cowie, Dunkworth & Co., cotton brokers, have falled. The firm are creditors of Morris Ranger.

TWO INFERNAL MACHINES, London, November 23.—The police arrested a man name Wolff, a member of the advanced socialists club of Lon-don, and found in his house two in-

THE JUDY LINES SUIT. London, November 23.—The appli-cation of the Judy for the postpone-ment of the libel suit of the Central

News was granted. A CORRESPONDENT'S PROPRIECY. London, November 23.—Edmond O'Donovan, correspondent of the bally News, recently wrote a private letter saying he had misgivings as to the result of the Soudan expedition.

ORDERED TO THE RED SEA. London, November 23.—Her majesty's gun boat Coquette is ordered to the Red sea.

A WAR SHIP SUNK.

St. Thomas, November 23,—The Haytian steamer Desalines sunk the La Patrie, a war ship of the revolu-tionists.

EGYPT.

PROTECTING BESTIGH INTERESTS. Cairo, November 23.—Orders have been sent to the British admiral of the East India station to support the Egyptian interest; in the Red sea. He will be reinforced by guaboats of the Mediterranean squadron.

HOLLAND.

A RESIGNATION. The Hague, November 23,—The minister of colonies has resigned in consequence of the second chamber of the states general having rejected the second section of the budget for the East Indias

East Indies. THE KHARTOUM DISASTER.

London, October 23.—The Egyptian government favors sending a strong force to Khartoum, for the purpose of opening the road between Suakim and Bertzer, and thus maintaining communication with Khartoum.

hibition hall, Parnell sent a telegram suggesting that the meeting be post-poned until after the banquet at Dub-lin. The meeting this evening resolved to request Parnell for the Irish nation-alists' programme by addressing his constituents November 29th, when the hall will be available.

CHINA.

A SECRET ALLIANCE.

Shanghal, November 23.—The North China Herald publishes a secret imperial decree appointing Lin as generalissimo of the Black Flags in Tonquin. The Chinese government will supply fund and munitions of war to the force now raising in the province of Yun Nan. These troops will assist the Black Fags in repelling the French forces, should they invade the southern provinces of China, but they must not cross the frontier. A SECRET ALLIANCE.

TONQUIN.

YELLOW FLAGS BISHANDED. Paris, November 23.—Private advices say the French civil commissioners to Tonquin have disbanded the force of Yellow Flags on account of their barbarity and acts of rapine.

GONE INTO WINTER QUARTERS, Montreal, November 23.— The morning fogs on the St. Lawrence have virtually closed navigation, and steamers have gone into winter quar-ters. Deepening the canal is also sus-

Quebec, November 23.—All the banks interested will grant the neces-sary time to Shaples & Co., lumber merchants. RUSSIA.

TIME EXTENDED.

DARBARITY TO PRISONERS. St. Petersburg, November 23.—The latest number of the nihilists' organ, the Will of the People gives harrowing details of the sufferings of political prisoners in the Peter and Paul fortress, where they are treated like murderers. No distinction is made between men and women, or the sick and healthy. Several prisoners were driven to suicide, Corporeal punish-ment of prisoners is frequent.

FRANCE

FL MAHDI'S ORGANIZER. Paris, November 23.—The Temps his skull says a Frenchman named Soulier or- will die.

ganized the forces of El Mahdi. Sou-lier, after the bombardment of Alex-andria, went to Khartoum without any definite object and subsequently met El Mahdi, gaining his confidence.

WAR INEVITABLE.

Paris, November 23.—The Chinese sub-assador has informed the British foreign secretary that war is certain between China and France.

SALARY REDUCED.

Paris, November 23.—The chamber of departies adopted the amendment of Roche, radical, reducing the salary of the archbishop of Paris from 45,000 frames per year to 15,000 frames.

THE DEFEAT OF HICKS PASHA.

Paris, November 23.—The French press now express delight at the defeat of Hicks Pasha, because they say the succession of Mussulman barbarism in Egypt threatens England's Indian empire, and France by the force of events will be called upon to assume her old position in Egypt.

SPAIN. WELCOME TO THE CROWN PRINCE. Madrid, November 23.—The crown prince of Germany arrived at noon today. The streets were crowded, many houses gaily decorated, and the weather good. From the depot to the royal palace, a distance of two miles, the streets were fined with troops. The depot was tastefully decorated with shrubs and flowers and German flags. As the train entered the depot, the guard of honor presented arms, a royguard of honor presented arms, a royal salute was fired and a band played the German national anthem. King Alfonso, wearing the uniform of colonel of German Uhlans, m don, and found in his house two infernal machines of sufficient power to
demolish any building. One of them
is a large rine pail, nearly filled with
coarse idasting powder and gun obton,
mixed with scrap from, with a fine at
the bottom. The second machine is a
cooking utenall similarly prepared.
The machines are reported as intended to blow up the German embassy in
London. carriers. King Alfonso and the prince cordially embraced and kissed each other. After a few minutes talk, both entered a carriage drawn by four horses with postilions and outriding drivers, and drove to the ralace, escorted by a detachment of reyal horse guards. The prince's saite, with Spanish officials brilliantly uniformed, followed in six carriages. All along followed in six carriages. All along the route the populace displayed respectful sympathy; hats were often raised, and in some places cheers were given for the prince. In Paerto Del Sol a number of Germans

presented the prince with a banquet, At the palace, ex-Queen Isabella and the Infantas Isabella and Eulie welcomed the visitor, who was then con-ducted in great state to his apartments ducted in great state to his apartments. The prince afterwards hold a reception, at which were present the grandees of Spain, members of the aristocracy, ladies in waiting and high court efficials. In the afternoon King Alfonso and the prince drove on the Retiro promenade, and were greeted by enthusiastic cheers by large crowds of people. In the evening the prince and the Spanish royal family aftended the opera. To morrow a grand military review royal family alterned the opera.
To-morrow a grand military review will be held. The newspapers generally welcome the visitors, while depreciating an alliance between Spain and

ANDY TAYLOR. The Reprobate Swang Into Eternity With Curses on His Lips.

With Carses on His Laps.

London, Tenn., November 23.—Andy Taylor, the last living of the three Taylor brothers, who murdered two sheriffs and captured a milway train with one hundred passengers aboard, compelling the engineer to carry them twenty miles at dangerously highe speed, about a year ago, was executed at 3:15 this afternoon. He maintained his indifference to the last, refused to confer with a minister and ate his dinner with much relish. At 2:30 he was taken from jall, and mounted the dinner with much relish. At 2:30 he was taken from jail, and mounted the gallows with a firm step. When asked if he wished to address the gallows with a firm step. When asked if he wished to address the crowd, he said he did not want to say a G-d d-n word. He was entirely anmoved on the gallows. After the noise was adjusted, he said to the sheriff of Hamilton county: "G-d d-n your! could drink your heart's blood." The trap was sprung at 3:15, and he died of strangulation in nine minutes, and was cut down at 3:27. Owing to his inability to obtain Ex-bilition hall, Parnell sent a telegram hibition hall, Parnell sent a telegram hibition hall, Parnell sent a telegram was screened. It was the first private execution which ever took place in the state.

A Bankrupt Law Proposed.

Boston, November 53.—At a largely attended meeting of the Boston Bank sttended meeting of the Boston Bank Presidents' association last night, the promotion of the speedy passage of an equitable and uniform national bank-rupt law was discussed. The congressmen of Massachusetts all favor the Lowell bill for a basis. Jas. G. Blaine was among the speakers. The committee, says the legislation proposed is an orgent necessity for the better protection and prosperity of the business community. The credit of business man all over the country will be encommunity. The credit of business men all over the country will be en-hanced thereby. Men of one section, doing business with those of another, would feel assured of getting an equit-able adjustment of their claims in case

A Boy Pardoned.

Boston, November 23.—Bernard Boland, sentenced to the state prison for life in 1875, was pardoned by the governor and council. Boland, who in 1873 was not quite 16 years of age, went into a store to tap the till, but was seized by an employe, whom Boland stabbed in the arm, cutting an artery, which resulted in death. Boland was found guilty of murder in the second degree. It has just been discovered by his friends that the statutes provide that no person under sixteen shall be sent to the state prison, and that the boy should be discharged for manslaughter. A pardon is the result. A Boy Pardoned.

The Cotton Planters' Convention. Vicksburg, November 23.—The convention of the National Cotton Planters' association adopted a resolution asking congress to grant an appropri-ation for the improvement of the Mis-sissippi river, and urging congressmen to advocate the erection of levees. Crushed His Skull.

Loudon, Tenn., November 23.—Tenight, three hours after the hanging of Andy Taylor, Bill Williams and John McKee, both white, became involved in a quarrel with some negroes, and Williams was struck on the head and his skull crushed. It is thought he will die

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York. STOCKS. New York, November 21.—Corron—Spot closed quiet and unchanged.
Sales, 1921.
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New Orleans.

New Onleans, November 23,—Corron-not closed firm and unchanged, Sales, 12,223. Closing quotations: Closing quotations
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GALVESTON, November 23.—Corron—Spot-losed firm and unchanged, Falms 4.881. Receipts, Det. 2.842; exports, constwise, Fac New York, —; Oreat Britain, 1.714; Closing quotations ord Ordinary, ow Midding Low Min-Middling Good Middling Middling Fair. Middling Fair.

Chicago, November 2.—Carris Receipts 1,000 brisk and firm; experts 0.2540.05; good to choice shipping 5.5620.05; common to medium 4.66220; range cattle steady; grass Texans 5.00440.

Sirker - Receipts 1,503; dull; good 5.10; choice, 5.65.

PRODUCE. KANSAS CITY, November 31 -WHEAT-Steady cash 85 5 5 5 5 16 17 85; February 85; Documber 85; Janu-ary 85; February 85; July 16 Conx-Firm and lumber; January 35; May Cars-Duli and nominal and bid,

AAVE STREET,

KANSAS CITY, November 21.—CATTLE—Re-ceipts 35% suppost light; market firmer and unclassed; nettive steem 1,300 to 1,500 peumis 565° studiers and feeders 37568 4 F; cows 2708350; Texas steers 3256370, Calound by the form steers 5556450. Surger—Receipts 0; quiet and unchanged.

PROBLEMS

Louis, November 21.-Froun-Dull, her, Louis, and the manual lawer and ad-minerance market opened lawer and ad-careed, and closed firm. No. 2 red 10,min 02 casts: 1/3 bid for November: 1 2. 160 for De-camer: 100,100, bid for year; 100, June hary.
Conw-Higher and nellve; (1936.15 cash; 41);
eta November; 41 December; 47, bid for year
and January.
Gars-Higher; 21 cash; 27); November; 28
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PHOVESIONS.

WHISEY—Steady at III.
COUR MEAL—Quiet at 213.
PORK—Higher at 12 48 desirered.
Bolla Mears—Held Digher; long clear and short ribs a 25 short clear, a 30 saked.
IEEY SALT MEAR—Long clear, a 25; short ribs a 5, short clear a 50.
BACOM—Higher; long clear, 74; short ribs 7 50007 55; short clear 7 4107 4415.
LAED—Higher at 7 40.
LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK CATTLE-Receipts, 4,000; demand very light, only local trading. SHEET-Receipts 800; only small local trade; previous prices.

New York.

LIVE STOCK. New York, November 25.—Braves—Re-ceipts 1976 including it car leads for exporta-tion. Better teding, fair coarmines sommon to prime steem soid 46566 25; 1098 672, no Texas or Western steem shown. SHEEF-Receipts, 4,660; market dull and unchanged; sheep 3.7560 77; lambs 4.7586 6.

PROVISIONS, NEW YORK, November 23.—Provis—Dull,

New Orleans. GHAIN,

NEW ORLEANS, November 33 - Colly --Dail; new white and mixed 50; choice 50; yel-ow and mixed 50; Colly-Dail and easter at 371-9835. PRODUCE.

PLOUD.—Choice in fair demand at 176:17\c.

PLOUD.—Duit and easier; family 4 :88: 44%;
higher grades 100:61 90\c.

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PROFESSIONS.

MEAL—Pull at 240.

Ponk—In fair demand and higher at 12%.

LARIS-Stendy; tierce 8%.

BULK ME. vs.—Good demand and firmer;
houlders sacked at 5%; long clear and clear

shoulders sucked at 59; long clear and clear rib. 7.

Bacots— Dail and unchanged; shoulders 5%; clear ribs. 8.

Hans—Choice sugar-cured canvassed firmer 15% at 6.

WHINKY—Western rectified 145 s 1 10.

Corress—Strady with fair demand; common to prime 10% at 1.

SCOARS—Strady with good demand; common to good common 525 5 fair to fairy fair 55,45 5; prime to choice 525 5; relieve 15 fair 5,45 5.

Molaeses—Steady; common, 250 5 fair at 685; prime to choice 525 5.

Britz—Quiet and firm; ordinary to choice, 155 5.

Corross—Stead firm at 55.

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Corross—Stead off—Prime crude, 123 8; ex-leves summer yellow old, 138 15; frees in board.

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